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the largest producers are the brothers of South Canaan and they estimate that their output this season of syrup and sugar has been about a ton. Prices are the same as last year, syrup selling for \$1.25 a gallon and sugar for 25 cents a

Train Killed a Fine Buck. A southbound train killed a two-year-old buck about a mile and a half south of Cansan, recently. The train was proceeding at a good speed when two deer tried to cross the track in front of the engine. One took the leap in time and was untouched. The second jumped a moment too late, the cowcatcher caught it in the air, and a moment later it was ground to death beneath the wheels.

Appeals From Assessment. The Greenwoods Company of New Hartford, has again taken exception to assessment for taxes and has appealed to the Superior court. The company put its tax list in for \$189,000, but the assessors have placed it again

nea vs. the Coe Brass Manufacturing Company for \$2,000 for loss of two fin-gers, Judge Williams in the Superior

court instructed the jury to return a verdict for the defendant.

In the divorce case of Mrs. Lila. Baldwin Noble of Morris, against Charles W. Noble, intolerable cruelty and intemperance were alleged. Mrs. Noble testified that they were married in Thomaston in 1897 and took up their residence in West Morris. She left him in 1990, returned again in 1996 and left him again in 1998. He abused her, on one occasion inflicting injuries which resulted in the blindness of one eye. She also told of being driven eye. She also told of being driven from home in her night clothes. Judge Williams granted the decree with the privilege of changing her name to Baidwin, and allowed her \$400 alimony. was in court but made no de-

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## Title of Mehemmed IV For the New Sultan

(Special from United Press.) Constantinople, April 28.—Mehemmed Rechag Effendi, the new Sultan will bear the title of Mehemmed 4. The city is wild with enthusiasm over the city is wild with enthusiasm over the change in administration. Flags are filled with rejoicing crowds that resemble Babel of old. Stambule is thoughts were interpreted by her crowded with troops and the streets are thoughts were interpreted by her crowded with troops. semble Babei of old. Stambule is browded with troops who have cleared and are holding a passage for the new "And then to-morrow when we have sultan who will be invested with the green mantle of Prophet that was etripped from Abdul. After a deputation from the National Assembly had waited on Rechad and informed him of his selection battalions of artillery were drawn in front of K'osk Square opposite the war office in the heart of Stambul and the official salute of 101 guns fired, which is preparatory to the public proclamation.

"And then to-morrow when we have talked I can tell you everything." Everything:" but there was something to conceal! Her heart fell. But as the man continued, her train of thought was again interrupted: "When you see him to-night you had better..."

Suddenly she jumped to her feet in a sort of fright. Seeing her face he too sprang up, giving, with the instinct of his campaigning a quick look.

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ADY ATHLYNE

(Continued.)

CHAPTER XV. "Stop!"

Under the shading trees the time flew fast. It is ever thus in the sylvan giades where loves abides:

Athlyne and Joy sat in a gentle rapture of happiness. She had made him draw up his cushion close to her so that she could lean against him. They sat hand in hand for a while, and then sat hand in hand for a while, and then one arm stole round her and drew her close to him. She came yieldingly, as though such a moment had been ordained since the beginning of the world. Her hand stole inside his arm and held him tight; and so they sat locked together, with their faces so close that their mouths now and again met in long, sweet kisses. More than once was asked by either the old question of lovers—which has no adequate or final answer: "Do you love me?" And at each such time the answer was given in the fashion which ruled in

protective instinct which is part of

woman's love.

"We fove each other?"

"I do!" As she spoke she looked at him with her great gray eyes blazing

He kissed her: He kissed her:

"And I love you, my darling, more than I have words to say. More than werds can express. I am lost in you You are my world, my hope, my heaven! Beyond measure I love you, and honour you, and trust you; and now that I feel you love me too . . . My dear! . . . my dear! the whole world seems to swim around me and the heavens to open . . ."

heavens to open . . ."
"Dear, go on. It is music to me—all music—that I have so longed for!"
"Darling! It seems like a sacrilege to say anything just now-but-but-You know I love you?"
"Yes!" The simple word was strong-er than any embellishment; it was of

the completeness, the majesty, of sin-cerity in its expression. "Then there is no need to say more of that now . . . But before I say something clse which I long to hear in words, dear, for its truth is already

eringly as though grudging that its saying must end . . . "Before such time I must speak with

"Before such time I must speak with your father!" He spoke the words with a gravity which brought a chill to her heart; her face blanched suddenly as does liquid in the final crystallization of frost. Her voice was faint—she was only a girl after all despite her pride and bravery—as she asked.

not do or say anything which might ultimately make difference between her

and her father. Joy erred in her interpretation of his embarrassment, of his sudden stop-ping. Again the pallor grew over her face which had under her lover's earlier words regained its normal colour More faintly even than before she

"It is nothing I hope that would keep us. .." He saw her distress and cut quickly into her question: "No! No! No! Nothing that could

ever come between you and me. It is only this, Joy darling. Your father belongs to another country from my own and an older generation than mine His life has been different, and the ideas that govern him are very master ful in their convention. Were I to neg-lect this I might make trouble which would, without our wish or part, come would, without our wish or part, come between us. Believe me, dear, that in this I am wise." Then seeing the trouble stil! in her eyes he went on "I know well, Joy, that it is not necessary for me to justify myself in your eyes. Here she strained him a little closer and heid him arm and his hand harder "but my dearest. I am going to do it all the same. I want to say something, but which I mustn't say yet, so that you must be tolerant with me if I say unneeded things which are still open to me. Truly, darling, there is absolutely nothing which could possibly come between you and me. I have done no wrong—in that way at all events. There should be no more difference between you and me for anyference between you and me for any-thing that is now in my mind than there is between your soul and the

blue sky above us; between you and heaven. . ." She put her hand heaven. over his mouth:
"Oh hush, hush, dear. . . . By the
way what am I to call you—darling?"
For the moment he was taken aback. To give her his own name as yet would be to break the resolution of present secrecy: to give her a false name now would be sacrilege. His native Irlsh wit stood him in good stead:

wit stood him in good stead:
"That is the name for to-day—darling. There can be none like that—for to-day. We began with it. It took me on its wings up to heaven. Let me stay there—for to-day. For to-day we are true husband and wife—are we

'Yes dear!" she answered simply He went on: "To-morrow "To-morrow . . . we can be grave to-morrow; and then I can give you another name to use—if you wish it!" "I do!" she said with reverence. She

accepted and returned, the kiss which followed. This closed the incident, and for a little space they sat hand in hand, his arm again round her whilst again she had linked her arm in his Presently he said: "And now Joy dear, won't you tell me all about yourself. You know that as yet you and I know very little about

each other's surroundings. I want specially to know to-day dear, for to-morrow I want to see your father and it will be better to go equipped." Joy

around as though some danger threat-

"What is it, Joy? What is wrong? "My father! He will be home by seven! It must be late in the afterfast. It is ever thus makes the deswhere loves abides:

The halcyon hours with double swiftness run

And in the splendour of Arcadian summers

The quicker climb the coursers of the quicker climb the course of the quicker climb the quick

"Oh do let us hurry! No one knows

where I am; and if when Daddy gets home and finds I am not there he will be alarmed-and he may be upset And Mother and Aunt Judy Oh do not lose a moment! If we do not get home before they arrive . and Daddy finds I have been out all world. Her hand stole inside his arm and held him tight: and so they sat locked together, with their faces so close that their mouths now and again met in long, sweet kisses. More than once was asked by either the old question of lovers—which has no adequate or final answer: "Do you love me?" And at each such time the answer was given in the fashion which ruled in Eden—and ever since.

Presently Athlyne, drawing Joy Closer than ever to him, said:

"Joy darling there is something want to say to you!" He paused; she drew him closer to her, and held him tighter. She realized that his voice had changed a little; he was under some nervousness or anxiety. This woke the protective instinct which is part of the protective instinct t already he was replacing the things in the carriage. Joy saw, and with feverish haste began to help him. When he saw her at work he ran to the engine and began to prepare for starting. When that was ready he held Joy's coat for her and helped her into her seat. As he took the wheel he said as he began to back down the road which was hardly wide enough to turn in:

road which was hardly wide enough to turn in:

"Forgive me, dear. It was all my selfish pleasure. But we shall do all we can. Bar accident we may do it; we have over three hours!" He set his teeth as he saw the struggle before him. It would be a glorious run... and there was no use forestalling trouble... Joy saw the smile on his face, recognized the man's strength, and was comforted.

They backed into the road and sprang southward. Without taking his eyes off his work. Athlyne said:

"Tell me dear as we go along all that I must bear in mind in speaking to your father of our marriage..."

There! It was our unconsciously.

There! It was our unconsciously Joy thrilled, but he did not himself seem to notice his self-betrayal. He went on unconcernedly:

"It may be a little uphill at first if we do not get in line in time." Joy looked under her lashes at the strong face now set as a stone to his work and kept slience as to the word. She was gird she could blush unseen. After a little pause she sald in a meek voice:

"Very well, dear. I shall tell you a little pause she said in a meek voice:

"Very well, dear. I shall tell you whenever we are on a straight bit of road, but I will be silent round the curves." They were then flying along the old coach road. The road was well-made, broad and with good surface and they went at a terrific pace Athlyne felt that the only chance of reaching Ambleside was by taking ad-A Short Honeymoon.

Mrs. John Bannahan has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dietlin, in Winsted, after an eventful honeymoon. John Bannahan and Miss Dietlin were married in Falls Vilagre last week, and Bannahan, it is alleged, immediately went to Canaan and Mrs. Dietlin were married in Falls Vilagre last week, and Bannahan, it is alleged, immediately went to Canaan and Mrs. Dietlin were married in Falls Vilagre last week, and Bannahan, it is alleged, immediately went to Canaan and Alleged in the first one other thing, small in itself—absolutely nothing in my own mind—which makes it necessary in respect to his ... his convictions that one other thing, small in itself—absolutely nothing in my own mind—which makes it necessary in respect to his ... his convictions that I should speak to him before ... he stopped suddenly, remembering that if he went on he must betray the secret which he had wished to keep. Not on his own account did he wish to keep it. But there was Joy's happiness to be considered. Until he knew how Colonel Ogilvie would take the arriving party a little while to get their things together and then drive to Ambleside. Althyne felt that the only chance of reaching Ambleside was by taking advantage of every opportunity for speed. Already he knew from the morning's journey that there were great opportunities along the transport of the road were level and in good order and were level and in good

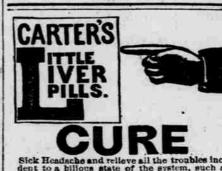
"It will be all right. I have been thinking it over. We can do it!"
"Thank God!" she exclaimed fervently. She too had been thinking.
"Stop!"
The voice rang out imperiously; and

a policeman, stepping from behind the trunk of a great beech, held up his hand. Instinctively Athlyne began to slow. He shouted back "All right!" He had grasped the situation and as they were out of earshot of the police-man said quickly to Joy:

"We are arrested! Oh, I am sorry "We are arrested! Oh, I am sorry darling. If they won't let me pay fine and go at once you must take the car on. I shall try to arrange that. But do be cautious dear—you are so precious to me. If you are delayed anywhere and can't make it in time wire to your father tell him you are motoring and have been delayed. It will softer matters even if he is will soften matters, even if he angry. I shall go on my train in the morning. And darling if you are not getting on as you wish, take a train the best you can—a special. Don't stop at any expense. But get on! And don't tell your name to any one, under any circumstances. Don't forget the any circumstances. Don't forget the telegram if delayed!" As he was speaking the car was slowing and the pantir g policeman was coming up behind. When the car stopped, Athlyne jumped out and walked towards the officer; he wanted to be as conciliatory as possible.

"I am very sorry, officer. That beau tiful bit of road tempted me; and be ing all quite clear I took a skim down "Ye did! Man, but it was fine! But I have to arrest ye all the same. Duty is duty!"

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